PELEGRAPH OFFICE, St. Johns, August 7, 12 M. Hatifax at 12 o'clock this morning the America of the 26th, and London Paris to the 26th, and London holy. The America will be used nour on Thursday evening.

andon to express the public sympathy with the new being made by the Hungarians, for the evenent of their Independence, and urgin a the English ministry the recognition of the summent de facto. It is mentioned that a Quimoved the first resolution, which proved the friends of Hengary appreciated their situation. Some speakers, instead of mineing their expressions of sympathy, proposed to aid the Hungarian by taking arms against Austria. The scene which ensued baffies all description. The whole assemblings rose as one man and gave a war yell with the proposed of the control of the con binge rose as one. The petition adopted by the tremendous force. The petition adopted by the meeting has been laid before Parliament, and elicited an interesting debate upon the affairs of

Serious division exists in the ranks. A major Serious division exists in the ranks. A majority of the Legislative Assembly—legitimatists—determined to recede from the ranks of the Bons partists and Otteanists and form a separate party articles which of late appeared in the Legitimatists organs, show the tendency of faction on the part of the Dac de Bosdeaux; and to give token of the artistance of an extensively organized Legitimatic production of the control of the particles of an extensively organized Legitimatic production of the control o the existence of an extensively organised Legiti matist conspiracy, it is said that the troops order ed to embats for Italy, which order was counte manded after the announcement of the surrende of Rome, are now to embark for their original des

The French Government received a telegraph dispatch dated 23d July, announcing the surren-der of the fortress Rasadt. Prince Prussia entered Restadt at the head of two regiments of Austrian and Sohemian troops. Accounts are confused and contradictory. It is admitted that the treacherous and in Crotis of Jellachich had been completelyde feated by the Maygars under Sem. It appears Bem crossed the Frouze cantons with 50,000 men, took the encampanent of the Croats by storm, and after a series of conflicts which lasted four days, ompelled the Imperialists to raise the siege of peterwardein and evacuate Beiska. The troops reterwardent and the free of the Ban dispirited by the defeat and diminished by sickness, made no headway sgainst those who marched south. The Imperialists fear that Bem will enter Servis and Bonia. Ban has been nen sver the Danube into Servia. The Servian Chief Kinck Knanim, has been forced to leave his position at Titil. Gen. Hayman has gone with third division to the support of Ban. Bem enered Zomber smidst the acclamations of the people, at the head of one hundred thousand men a bulletin from Prince Paskwich, published a the Wester Zeitung, he gives his version of the sharp action which occurred on the 7th, at or sear Waltzen, between Georgey and the Austrian Generals Sass and Hamberg. The bulletin states that on the 15th July, the Hungarians marched The bulletin states upon Waitzen, then occupied by a Russian regi-ment, which, according to former orders, fell back as the emeny advanced. At night, Geotgey occu-pied a strong position before Waitzen, his army estimated at 43,000 men and 120 pieces of artillery. He was attacked by the advance guard of Rusans, under Sass, but his powerful artilliery foried all attempts made to dislodge him. The cannonade on both sides was severe. The Hungarian cavalry executed violent charges upon the Russian out-

On the 16th the main body of the Russian array ess brought up, and on the 17th the main body amaked Waitren. Notwithstanding a desperate resistance, the Hungarians were compelled to vectate the town with the loss of two standards, two cannon, and 500 prisoners. In the course of pursuit it was found that only the rear guard of the Hungarians had been engaged, and that the main army left that city. The Russiane finalis succeeded in stopping the progress of Dem-baki's army. He eventually fell back upon Waitsen. The body of the Eussian army meanwhile to best upon the Hungarian flank and rear, by which means on the 15th a great battle took place, which ended in the defeat of Dembiski's army, while Georgey had taken his forces to the North, and not to Comorn as was generally believed. It is thought Georgey will turn off to the East and The Austrian Commander-in-chief had advanced

of the Danube to lay siege to the fortress of Comorn under the military rule of Oudinot.

Order and general tranquility prevails at Rome.

All public acts are rendered in the name of the Pope. His holiness still continues at Gaeta, but need to Rome in the full possession of both tem-

poral and spiritual authority.

If is not seated how the French Army is to be holiness ten millions without interest—the principal at the rate of half a million annually. American Consul at Rome had not resumed his functions since the outrage committed on his place and family by the French soldiers. The seems, to fill up his leisure morgenis during the ionsul after strongly protesting against the in-

Later intelligence by courier to the e ectric telegraph, states that the Vienna papers protest it evident that unless some diversion was made in the Ban's favor in the South he must be completebeen driven back to Rumas. The Ban had been driven back to Rumas. The rout of his army appears complete. The whole frontier towards Gallacia awarms with Hungarian irregular troops. The Northern Russian army has been completely outwitted by Georgy. The latestnews from Transylvania is favorable to the Hungarians.

The London Herald says that rumors prevailed You will be, perhaps, assonished at receiving on the Paris Bourse that England and France had greed to make joint efforts to put a stop to furthhostilities in Hungary, through mediation, and hat the rumor was taken up with satisfaction. impression prevails very strong in Paris that the Russians will repent the invasion. The effects of Georgy's splendid movements in breaking

A dispatch dated Geneva 22d states that the French equadron set sail from Toulon to Gaeta to convey the Pope to Givita Vecchia. The Kolner Zeiting publishes the following Bul-BRISTRITZ, June 26th .- We have taken Bristritz

day. No defence was made-they retreated-I will pursue them to-morrow.

Bustarra, June 29th.—I have besten the Russians—my outposts are at Backendauf. My maiden army fought seven hours with the Russian's P. S. My troops have entered Balendorff.

BEN. BIRSTRITZ, July 2d .- I have for the fourth time tvanced to Biestritz by way of Gross-sajo and found on areahelly. I hold the enemy in the defile of that the tonce without having had occasion to claim assistanced. tance of our troops at Karlaburg.

Dest; fine Eastern 38et1s; Western ranging from 25:30 hopliers bring from 17 to 23s; there is steady demand by Lard and prices have advanced 6d to is per cwt. The onts continue satisfactory for Cotton and manufact from the manufacturing districts; also, in Cotton Woollen goods a fair business is doing.

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ng houses are all closed on Sunday, and labor of all kinds suspended. Four churches have already been built. The suburbs of the city have the ap-pearance of a tented field, and San Francisco that of a beleagured town, there being at least 2,000 cloth tents, large and small, belonging to companies and individuals standing in the vicinity. At the mines lynch law reigns supreme. Sailors are scarce, and wages are from \$100 to \$200 per month. Carpenters command any rate of wages they may

Heavy Defalcation---Bank of Missouri defraud-ed out of \$120,000----Rater from Chihushua and New Mexico---The Palmyra shooting af-fair, dec.

On Saturday last there was a discovery of a deficit in the Bank of Misseuri amounting to \$120,-700. The discovery has caused some excitement, though the solvency of the bank is not affected. On Friday evening, a heavy draft was presented by Page & Bacon, in paying which, the teller re-sorted to some boxes containing foreign coin.— The boxes, together with others, had been laid aside for recoinage of contents, but the keys to the vault containing American gold, having been temporarily misplaced, these were resorted to.—On opening the first box, a bag of ten thater pieces was missed; from another, a bag of Sovereigns was gone; and the teller gave information to the President and the disclosure of the president and the presiden President, and the directors were essembled Saturday, when it'was discovered that from 33 boxes coin, which had all been counted and sealed up last March, amounting to \$120,700, had been abstracted. Only the foreign gold has been counted so far, but a thorough examination will be had to-day, and it is thought the defalcation will not be found materially greater. Suspicion resting on the late paying teller, Nathaniel Childs, Jr., he was arrested, and held to ball in the sum of 230, 000 until Wednesday, when further investigation will be made. Bail was furnished, but the accus-ed is not permitted to leave his residence. He has heretofore been universally esteemed, and was at the head of the Sabbath schools, andhas always been an officer of the bank since its foundation An arrival from Chihushus of June 4th, states

that the Indiana were very hostile in that region, murdering the Mexicana and Americana wherever they could find an opportunity. The Governor has raised and sent out a party to meet the enemy, offering \$50 for every scalp taken. The Indians the Government is doing nothing. They have en-turely desolated the region around El Passo, driv-ing off the stock and killing the inhabitants. This arrival came by Santa Fe, but brings nothing later from that place. Some U. S. troops were met on the Si Marone, among whom there was some chol-era. The cholera had scourged the Indians of the Arkansas dreadfully, and many hundreds had died. ntelligence from Palmyra, Mo., states that much ling exists against Wise, who shot Hart for posed seduction of his wife. He was under ministion Saturday, but the result has not trans-Sixteen letters were to be read as having between Hart and Mrs. Wise. There is a umor, however, that some of those to Hart are from Mrs. Perterfield, of "Ned Bantline" notoriety.and to be rich. Mrs. Wise's ministure in Hart's trupk. The slaughter of Hart was done in a most terrible manner-he was litter ally cut to pieces and when dying was derided and

## Inconstarytem---Cholora among the Indiana Later from the Pistins,

St. Louis, August 11. Five incendiary attempts were made yesterday, to burn the city. One was by firing the steamer ad, but by a timely discovery the bost was saved. The other attempts were in the Northern part of he city, two of which were in lumber yards. is infested by thieves, who threaten to deindependence, writes that 300 Camanche ed of cholers on the Atkansas. The dispersed, and gone south. These were St. Joseph Gazette publishes a letter from Dr. Edgar, of the army, at Fort] Lazamie. There had been 45 cases and 7 deaths there of cholers. The health of emigrants was improving. They had thrown away much property to facilitate their march; vagone coating \$135, sold for \$5. Mr. Roe, emigrant from Wisconsin; was murdered enting on the Platte by Sioux Indians .sunk opposite the mouth of Wood river a few days since.

to come up for action at the next session, would, of itself, require at the hands of the Whig press a free and candid expression of opinion. If this ex-The testimony for the prosecution in the Rev af

with his main army to Pesch, leaving his main fair has been closed, and we are now prepared to division in the Island of Holk, and the division and the promises which made Gen. Graff and Schleck are on either bank were made some days ago as to the proof of the

youd the fact that he will remain there until the cure, by the payment of large sums of money, sevseems known. It is said he will afterward pro to abduct the person of Juan Francisco Rey, with the intention of placing said Rey under Spanish chartering or engaging the schooner Mary Ellen. at all enormous rate to proceed thither under the control of Capt. McConnell, who cleared at the Custom-house, the better (we believe) to deceive, for the port of St. Thomas."

The man who gave this information wished, it

summer with a hear which throws the great "Pildignity, withdrew.

Garibaldi was at Oieta, on the 17th, and levied a tribute of £2,000 on the inhabitants; after which he took up his position in the neighborhood of Fichali. The people were collecting in different parts of the country and forming bands of armed men, with the design of joining Garibaldi.

All the political feeling which has been got up in favor of Rey is a fraud upon public sympathy.—

An effort has been made to enlist our political feelings in behalf of a man who betrayed his employers, and was in turn foresken by the men he low hoax," completely into the shade.
It has been stated throughout this affair, that

## From the Louisville Courier. Fight with the indiane.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written by a French gentleman, formerly of this city, to his relatives residing here .-

You will be, perhaps, assonished at receiving this unexpected letter, but you will be more so when you peruse its contents, and learn what has happpened during so short a time. It is well said universally respectful and very popular. The that "man proposes and God disposes," and when the control of San Francisco was good, and the inhabone has barely escaped with life, he may consider thanks of the town much more orderly and quite himself very happy.

To proceed then with my adventure:-

I left St. Joseph, as stated in my last letter, written from that place. For nearly 100 miles from there we made a good journey, though not without the loss of 7 men. This is not to be wondered at, for the road is strewn with provisions thrown out there from the overloaded wagons, besides the carcasses of horses, and bodies only half buried. mostly highly respectable. Occasionally there All this combined with the intense heat and bad was some slight difficulty between the Americans water, was enough to give the cholera to a horse. and the Malays. The market was overstocked After traveling 150 miles further, our company, which at its departure was 52 strong, found itself reduced to 28. Here falling in with another company in a similar plight, we united with them to cost \$400, and was forty by twenty feet, would protect ourselves against the lowa Indians, who sell for \$2,500, and would cost \$700 to put it up from time to time showed themselves, and we once more numbered 60 men. We had been made ing unsoid at San Francisco. Gold was plently; aware by the wagons pierced by bullets, which we found on the road, as well as by the graves, that the company in advance of us had been attacked. Proceeding on we had a favorable journey till within 200 miles of Fort Laramie, having lost only 10 men, when, towards evening, and during a storm, we found ourselves assailed by the Indiana. These we repulsed, killing a number of them, whom they carried off. I knew, however, that they had only drawn off to attack us again in greater force. I now requested the command to be given to me. treater force. I now requested the command to be given to me, at the first stitick, and that isbould said wooks awoods fair. Business is going forward. There has been a moderate but sleady business going been a moderate but sleady business going forward. There has been a moderate but sleady business going forward. There were commanded to severe of the moderate in steady. American Social have considered the command to be given to me, at the first stitick, and that isbould been a moderate but sleady business going forward. There has been a moderate but sleady business going forward. Shows market in steady. American Social have considered but sleady business, and as much baggage as could be fairned to severe of the morrow, about the break of day, we discovered the folians advancing on us. Their same continues the first stitick, and that being the same steady statics. The produce market is steady. American Social have considered the command to be given to me, at the first stitick, and that isbould one was prevailing. The health at the mines is bad, much fever doing a fine business. They charged 10 per cent commission for selling and guaranteeing.

The means at San Francisco were doing a fine business. They charged 10 per cent commission for selling and guaranteeing.

Sallors were very corror and wages were from \$100 to \$200 per month. Aimost every sailor that arrives, run away to the mines and works awhite, but soon returns to San Francisco, takes a spree, we discovered the folians advancing on us. Their same continues to serve for twelve months, and spends his money.

There were about one hundred vessels lying at San Francisco without crews. There would more was very great. They yelled and came discovered the folians advancing on us. Their same continues to serve for twelve months, and spends his money.

The palent steady cared that is bound a soing for the principle of the strength of the mines and works awhite, but soon returns to San Francisco, takes as prec, and spends his money.

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There is reason to believe that an armed expedition is about to be fitted out in the United States with an intention to invade the Island of Cuba, or some of the provinces of Mexico. The best information which the executive has been able to obtain, points to the Island of Cuba as the object of this expedition. It is the duty of this Government to observe the faith of treaties, and to prevent any aggression, by our citizens, upon the territories of friendly nations. I have, therefore, thought it necessary and proper to issue this pro-

Late on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., four ladians made their appearance at the Indian store located on Pease Creek, kept by a Mr. Payne.—They desired to sleep in the store. Mr. P. informed hem that it was against the rules of the place. They then reported having large packs of trade on the opposite side of the river, and tried to induce him to go after them, which he promised to attend to after aupper. thought it necessary and proper to issue this pro-clamation to warn all citizens of the United States who shall connect themselves with an enterprise so grossly in violation of our laws and our treaty of obligations, that they will thereby sub-

He, together with a Mr. Whidden and a Mr. ject themselves to the heavy penalty denounced against them by our acts of Congress, and will forfeit their claim to the protection of their couna. Colven, went into the house to supper, and the had scarcely taken their seats at the table forfeit their claim to the protection of their country. No such persons must expect the interference of the Government, in any form, in their behalf, no matter to what extremity they may be reduced in consequence of their conduct.—An enterprise to invade the territories of friendly nations, set on foot and prosecuted within the limits of the United States, is in the highest degree criminal, as tending to endanger the peace, gree criminal, as tending to endanger the peace,

mettoes and escaped.

A camp in the same neighborhood was fired on, or the 19th, by four Indians, and a boy shot. The while of the East is in confusion, the settlers and compromise the honor of this nation; and therefore, I expect all good citizens, as they regard our national reputation, as they respect their own laws and the laws of the nation, as they valleaving as fast as possible.

There is now not a doubt of this being a preci ue the blessings of peace and the welfare of their country, to discourage and prevent by all lawful means, any such enterprise; and I call upon every officer of this government, civil or military, to use all efforts in his power to arrest for trial and pun-

cetted movement of the Indians; and their evident plan is to carry on the worst kind of wars—s guerilla war. It is reported that a family was kiled near Fo. t Dade, on Saturday night. This wants confirishment, every such offender against the laws providing for the performance of our sacred obliga

The following additional is from the Tallahasse Sentinet, of July 31:—
Gov. Moseley has received from Maj. Morris, commanding at Tampa, copies of dispatches sent to the War Department. These express an opinich sgainst a general rising by the Indians, and siggests the probability that the outrages detailed a ove were committed by the same party which at acked the citizen at Indian river.

ons to friendly powers. Given under my hand, this 11th day of August,

By the President of the U. S.

WASHINGTON, August 14th.

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and forty-nine, and the seventy-fourth of the

J. M. GLAYTON, Sec'ty of State. Z. TAYLOR.

rangements made on a large scale with a view to some military expedition. Their movements have been conducted with great secrecy, and the object

individuals who have embarked in it. Sufficient evidence, however, has been obtained to satisfy the

President that the design of the expedition is an any assign of Cuba, and that the intervention of the

Executive was necessary to preserve our neutral obligations and to keep unsuitled the honor of the

Col. Benton and his Appeal.

have been neutral in the Benton and Jackson con-

troversy now waging in that State, and have ex-

pressed a disposition to remain hands off in the

ion, and gives, in our view of the matter, good

and sufficient reasons for its dissent. We give

The issue presented by Col. Benton in this con

of whose principles would mevitably lead to a dis

solution of the Union; and thirdly, opposition to the

principles avowed in the resolutions of instruc-

tion passed by a mere majority of our last Legisla-

pealed to the whole people of the State of Missou-

ri, whose assent or dissent he asses, that he may conduct himself accordingly as one of the Senators

in Congress from this State. If, then, there was no

gation to support him in any other measure, politi-cal or local, that he may advocate or favor.

There is but two sides to each proposition, a right

and a wrong. Ne half house can be or has been constructed. And we do not believe, upon reflec-

tion, that a Whig paper in Missouri can be found that will refuse to say to Col. Benton whether he

is right or wrong in the course be is pursuing. We believe him to be right, and so believing, bid him

From Chagres --- Later from California.

on the 4th. She left Chagres on the 29th ultimo.

making the run in six days and eleven hours. The

F. brings \$170,000 in gold dust, to various con-

From a gentleman who came passenger on the

There were four churches already built, and an-

town. The Americans residing in the city were

Fatcon the New Orleans papers learn the follow-

transportation to San Francisco.

ing particulars:

The steamship Falcon, Lieut. H. J. Hartstene, commander, from Chagres, arrived at N. Orleans

God speed in his mission through the State.

question of principle whatever involved

oversy is, first, opposition to the extension of any more slave territory; secondly, opposition to Cal-houn and his Southern allies, the practical effect

two or three extracts from the New Era's article:

The Whig papers of Missouri, pretty generally,

Independence of the U. S.

American people.

Maj. Morris had despatched a small comman Pease Creek to learn the correctness of the r The Washington Republic, of this morning, says the above proclamation was received yesterday at the Department of State, in a communication from the President at Harrisburg. Information has been for some time in possession of the Government to the effect that bodies of men were in course of being levied and drilled in New Orleans. We understand that the Governor has issued requisition for another company of volunteers, to proceed to Tampa, in charge of 300 stand of arms for the use of that rest a company sommanded to Capt. Wm. Fisher, Jr., has already been raised and will be dispatched, we understand, to the

SCENES AT SARATOGA .- BISHOP HUGHES AND HENRY CLAY.—It was intimated this morning that Bishop Hughes was expected to minister in the Catholic Church, which was thereupon well filled with an ususual audience, including Mr. Clay and his son, who walked there unaccompanied, and without much observation. After a brief service at the alter by the Priest, the Bishop took a seat on the platform in front, and read the conversation of our Savior with the women of Samaria, giving particular emphasis to that passage in the report of it by the Apostle John, in which she was told that God was a Spirit, and must be worshipped in spirit and truth. In thus ingeniously seizing upon one of the most striking arguments of ante-epi copal divines, it was his purpose to show that the terms of the conversation take for granted an altar and a sacrifice—divinely appointed forms and contest. The St. Louis New Era, an excel-lent Whig paper, dissents from the general opindeeply moved, yet always capable of masterin its own enthusiasm. It was, in truth, a most able vindication of some fundamental tenets of episco-pacy, which, if it did not wholly convince the understanding, at least won the admiration of the audience. I fancied that Mr. Clay, who listened with apparently wrapt attention, fully participa-ted in the general feeling of applause. Before the concluding services were over, and while the Bishop and Priests were kneeling, Mr. Clay, being apparently the well, was conducted through the chancel into the outer door of the vestry room by Dr. Bedford and his son. After a short pause he was conducted to his lodgings, somewhat over-come with the heat in a small and crowded house.

SPRINKLING STREETS WITH SALT WATER.—The 000. experiment of using brine of sait a of party, their views as to certain great measures, Y. If such a practice could be made consistent with the public purse, its benefits are so obvious, that it should be adopted. The Syracuse Star

Cor. Newark Daily Adv.

pression is not given, and Col. Benton should act | says: and vote in opposition to the views entertained by our political friends, with what propriety could any of us raise our voices against him? Viewing the subject in this light, we have never "The experiment of watering the streets with salt water is working to a charm. It has a two-fold effect. First it renders the aunosphere somewhat more pure, and destroys the effects of the decomposing matter thrown out. This alone is a great object gained; but in the second place, the use of the salt water lays the dust effectually, and prevents it from being moved by the wind even after the sun has evaporated the moisture. The salt forms a sort of mortar of the dust, and keeps it in a compact form. This will be seen more hesitated in complying with the request of one of our Senators by expressing ourselves, first, as de-cidedly opposed to the extension of slavery another inch under any circumstances whatever; secondly, as being equally hostife against the sec-tional and disorganizing policy of Mr. Calhoun and all who approximate his views; and lastly, as it is a compact form. This will be seen more particularly by examining Willow street, through which the teamsters have been earting gravel to the mill pond site. Before it was tried, the dust houses, now it is a thick dry paste, and immovable." against the spirit and tone of the resolutions of the last Missouri Legislature, which we regard as derogatory to the character of the State, and at war with the peace and permanency of our institutions. Benton in opinion as regards all these three propositions, it by no means follows that we thereby become a partisen of his, and are under any obli-

THE WRATHER AND CROPS IN MISSISSIPPL.-The Jackson Southfon of the 3d says: "The rains still continue, with occasional intermissions, every day. Pearl river is out of its banks, and has literally "taken to the woods." It is now higher than it was at any time during the winter or spring, and affords splendid navigation for a medium class of steamboats. We notice, from our exchanges, that all the other streams in the State are equally swollen. The effect of these continued showers upon the cotton crop must be disastrous in the extreme. They have greatly im-peded the progress of travel, particularly in those sections of the State where the rivers and creeks are not properly bridged. In the meantime, the health of Jackson and the surrounding country was never better than at present."

The cholera is thought to have disappeared at all the towns on the upper rivers. Some that were signees in New York, and a large mail. There were seven hundred persons at Panama, awaiting sorely afflicted a few weeks since are now repor ted entirely healthy, and the officers of boats down from the lilinois, Upper Mississippi and Missouri yesterday inform us that at no town or landing or either stream did they hear of a solitary case. At The stories of Gen. Smith having to go on board a vessel of war, in consequence of a trouble with the residents, is all false. Gen. Smith we wen, universally respective and very popular. The seatth of San Francisco was good, and the inhabon board towns on the Missouri where the disease proved towns on the Missouri where the disease proved werr, the inhabitants have returned to their avocations. St. Louis Repub.

than could be anticipated. The gambling-houses are all closed on Sundays, and works of all kinds suspended, although labor is worth \$10 to \$15 per FROM THE VELLOWSTONE.—The steamer Tam erlane, from the mouth of Yellowstone river, reached port at a late hour on Wednesday evening. The Tamerlane reached the mouth of Yellowston river on the 21st of July. She remained there but two or three days, when she commenced her reother was expected soon to arrive there. There

turn to this city.

A good deal of dissatisfaction is said to exist among the Indians, who are at continual war with each other. A few days previous to the Tamerwere about two thousand cloth tents about the lane's errival at the Grosventres village, about twelve hundred Sioux had attacked it, but they with goods—dry goods and clothing seiling for less than in the States. Houses and lumber were very high, and sold readily. A house that in the States were repulsed. The gentleman having charge of the American Eur Company's Fort fired his can-non upon the attacking party, which had excited their anger, both against the whites and the Gros-ventres. They have threatened to return with their full force and exterminate them.

There has been much cholers among the Indi-

ans on the Platte, and numbers have died. St. Louis Peveille, 10th.

THE CUBA ENTERPRISE.-We find the following in the St. Louis Republican, of Sunday last:

[From the Alta California, June 28.]

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. | ed Supratemat

the says: "It is the custom of the Parisian press to pay the most eminent political and lit-stary writers by the line—as the London newscents a line. Marast, of the National, used to get 10 sous (a shade less than 5d)."

Nonitity Dring Our .- Galignani's Guide, bility—and there are not a thousand persons at the following rates: Pirsts \$4 60, \$4 75, \$5, \$5 25, who can reckon their ancestors as far back as Sales at the Planters' warehouse of 17 hhds at prices Louis XIII. dies bate alles la

on paper without a commisseriat, a navy with- 60 per bbl. Sales of Cabbage at \$25a\$28 per thousand out sailors, and a military chest without a farth-

quit Paris within twenty-four hours, and France in three days, nurse of distribute secon

SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE.—It is stated that a thought that this base will tend to the elucidation of many involved questions connected with the phenomena of etherification, and will prove of great value to all chemists.

The London Patent Journal enforms its rea. ders that ivory can be rendered flexible by subjecting it to the action of hydrochloric acid,
and that M. Charriere, of Paris, the distinguished instrument maker, is constantly in the
habit of employing this process in his workmanship.

12 Hon. Aylett Buckner is without doubt defeated in the Danville district. Caldwell's major- at \$19 per box. Sales of Banca block Tin at 27a20c. ity is reported to be quite large.

Desiah Quincy, Jr., has been appointed Pres

Distance to the South Pase is published in the last Rev. Wm. Gunn, Christianburg, Ky. tances to the South Pase is published in the last Glasgow Mo, Times. It begins at St. Joseph, and makes the whole distance 938 miles—"half way to the Bay of San Francisco, and this the worst BROKNER & CANNIFF, Lafayette, Is. half of the road."

The St. Louis New Ers says that, seconding o accounts received from above the Hemp Crope bids fair to be much better than was anticipated a few weeks ago. In the estimation of competent judges there will be an average | yield. In Platte judges there will be an average yield. In Platte county they have already commenced harvesting their hemp.

Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio.

D. NEEDHAM, 12, Exchange st., Buffalo, N. H. Barchay, Russellville, Ky.

Corron Goods.-Exports of domestics from Boston for July, 4,547 bales and cases; value \$196,416 20. Total value of exports since Januaty \$881,450 83; same time in 1848, \$1,333,802 96.

The county of Kenton, (Ky.) says a Cincinnati paper, is authorized by the recent election, to subscribe \$50,000 to the Covington and Lexington Kailroad. This will make the neat sum of THE U. STATES DISPENSATORY \$150,000 by the city of Covington and county of Gentleman Tue Eighth Edition of WOOD Kenton, with the neat little sum of \$200,000 raised by individual subscriptions making in all'8360,-

controversy, the very fact that one of our Senators has asked of his constituents, without distinction of party, their views as to certain great measures, Y. If such a practice could be made consistent of the drouth.

> On Mr. Jefferson being presented at the French Court, some eminent functionary said to him-"You replace Dr. Franklin, Sirf" "I succeed Dr. Franklin," was the replynan can replace him!"

The Oriental and West India Steam Packet Com-nany own forty steamers, which court, upon the average, \$250,000 each, aggregate cost \$10,000,-000. They employ 2,000 sailors, and have sixty for eign establishments connected with the service. nts connected with the service Their expenses are \$10,000,000 a year, of which only \$2,209,000 is covered by their receipts from Government for carrying the mails. Ten thousand persons in Southampton are more or less control ted with and dependent upon this company.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.—Among the thousands to whom Father Mathew administered the pledge in the Catholic churches, at Boston last week, was the Rev. Caleb Stetson, a Protestant, who received it with all the solemn ceremonies employed in the case of Catholics, at his own request. He said to Father Mathew that he could see no propriety in any person professing to be a christian recognizing the significance of the sign of the

# OBITUARY.

Dien .- At his residence in Anderson county on Monday, July 23, about 5 o'clock, P. M. JOHN MORGAN, Eeq., in his 71st year.

He died of Cholers, the effects of which he had labored under for some eight days. He was a native of Virginia; but had resided for some forty years upon the farm upon which he died He was a kind husband, an indulgent father, a true friand, and a good neighbor. He was ex- DIANG-FORTES. We have just received an in

Dien.—On Sunday the 22d day of July, about 7 o'clock, P. M., of Cholera, some twelve hours only after she was attacked, Mrs. Janu Mongan, consort of John Morgan, Esq., in her 56th year.

She was a devoted wife, a kind mother, and lived a most exemplary life. She was highly esteemed by all who know her. She has left a family of seven children, and many friends and acquaintances to mourn her death.

The Shelby News will please copy the above obituaries.

and spends his money.

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The stocks on hand are 822 pieces and 5074 colls.

COAL AND WOOD—No prospect of receipts of Coal being entertained, holders have advanced their rates, and we quote retail sales of Pittsburgh at 14c. Sales of Wood from wagons at prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$2.50.

this week of 9 bales. Cotton Batting may be quoted at

Havenedister, in hotes, we quote at 785c. Plantation lands we quote at 255c, with missed 75 below at 25c, and retail sales at 25c. Sugarhense Molasses we quote at 25 able, according to quality. Cheese is in fair demand. We quote sales in lots at 55a7c, for good lots. Receipts papers do the scribblers of horrible murders and the stock of good qualities is reduced, and prices have dreadful accidents. Alexander Dumas has rethis week none. Rice is in fair demand for retail sales; from stores at \$130 per ton. Receipts this week 249

TOBACCO-We remark a decided improvement in the market as regards receipts, sales and demand. The (a French pamphlet) says that nearly all the vance on reviews this week of 50c to \$1. The sales at old Paristan families are extinct—all the old mo- Todd's warehouse have amounted to 65 hdds, which said

ranging from \$2 75 to \$4 50.

VEGETABLES—Sales of 900 bbis Potatoes for r ment at \$1a\$1 66 per bbl. Sales of Onlone at \$1 40a\$1 WHISKY-The demand is fully equal to the supply, and prices have been uniform this week at 1990 for raw at the wharf. We quote rectified from stores at 19c. Eighty Polish refuges have been ordered to Receipts this week 700 bbts. We hear of sales of Peach uit Paris within twenty-four hours, and France Brandy from stores at 20ca \$1. Holders of old peach are manding Sia\$1 25 per gallon. Common Brandy 260 per gallon Prench Brandy \$1 26a\$3 per gallon.
PREIGHTS—The rates to New Orleans have advanced

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physician, smined by the arrive and counter of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, whice the our most able and experienced surgeons, whice the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating eancer were resorted to for five weaks insuccession my breast was burned with caustic three times a day, and for six it was daily syringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the cavity or internal utiler was so large that it held over an ounce of the solution. The doctor probed the ulcer and examined the bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, and if I did not get speedy reine by measures or by an operation, the result would be fatal. I was advanced to have the breast hid open and the bones examined, but finding no relief from

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